

Spring Swings This Weekend, Baby!

By Ginny Burdick

A pleasing mixture of novelty and tradition is the keynote for this year's Spring Weekend.

The two co-chairmen for Spring Weekend, Candy Ackerman and Paul Anderson, have been ably assisted in planning a delightful schedule for UPS students and visiting high school seniors.

Co-chairmen of the various committees are: Mike Hara and Betsy Turner, Songfest; John Enz and Judy Fry, carnival; Suzanne Scherdin and Jim Leggett, sen-

ior convocation; Ron Ulrick and Gail Tilmont, publicity; Julie Jueling and Mike Wood, May Queen and Ugly Man; and Mary Mueente, dance.

Tonight the students will provide their own entertainment at the traditional Songfest at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. All living groups on campus will be represented in this competitive event.

Judging the contestants will be Prof. Robert Taylor, band director; Ray Payne, dean of men;

and Mrs. Virginia Heaty, ASB office secretary.

At halftime, the May Queen and Ugly Man for 1966 will be announced.

The Spring Weekend activities will resume on Saturday at 11 a.m. with a convocation for visiting seniors in Jones Hall Auditorium. Dean Robert Bock will speak.

From 1-2 p.m., the Spurs and Intercollegiate Knights will lead a tour of the campus. Students not wishing to go on the tour may

attend the baseball doubleheader between UPS and Warner Pacific at 1 p.m.

Highlighting Saturday's activities will be the carnival and dance. Most of the living groups on campus will have booths at the carnival, which will last from 7 to 11 p.m. Some of the "wares" to be featured by the booths include: novelty pictures, a pie-throw, popcorn balls, a tank dunk (outside), and a ping-pong ball shot.

Script, which may be bought at

10 cents a ticket, will be used to patronize the booths.

One script ticket will provide entrance into the dance which will last from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. Directly before the dance, there will be two pie-eating contests, one between the men's living groups and the other between the women's groups. Prizes will be given to the winners.

All profits from Spring Weekend will be donated to School-to-School and World University Service.

UPS TRAIL

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MAY 6, 1966

UPS Crew Rows PLU

The Meyer Cup, symbolic of rowing supremacy between the crews of UPS and PLU, will be the prize Saturday when UPS oarsmen meet Pacific Lutheran at 3 p.m. on the waters of American Lake.

The Loggers hope to avenge defeats at the hands of the Lutes the past two years, losing by less than a length in last year's race.

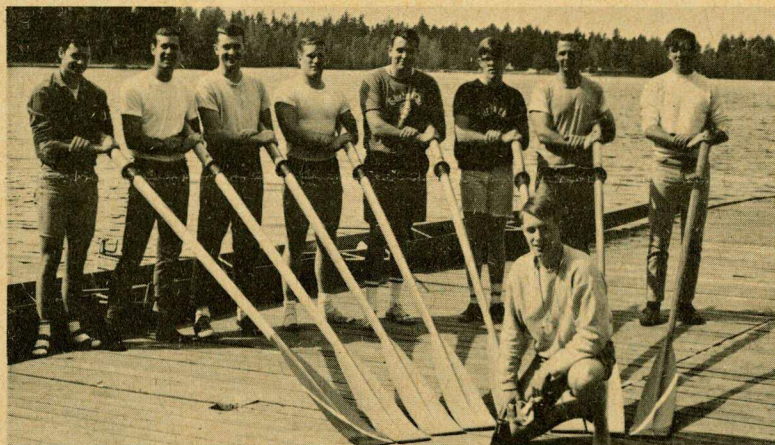
UPS coxswain Dave Shannon of Seattle will direct a crew of

No. 1, John Watson, Honolulu, Hawaii; No. 2, Bob Woodford, Oakland, Calif.; No. 3, Rich McKegney, Tacoma; No. 4, Rob Wekell, Orting; No. 5, Tom Hines, Pasadena, Calif.; No. 6, Rick Peterson, Tacoma; No. 7, Oliver Hiden, Vancouver; No. 8; Gary Hag-

strom, St. Paul, Minn.

Logger alternates are Phil Warren, Menlo Park, Calif.; Bob Moles, Ferndale; Tom Berry, Tacoma; Dave Crutcher, Seattle.

The Saturday race will be the first outing of the year for the Logger crew.



UNIVERSITY OF PUGET Sound's crew clashes with Pacific Lutheran's crew Saturday. UPS crew stand as they are listed in the story above. Dave Shannon, coxswain, stands in front.

All-Sports Affair Scheduled for Saturday

Logger athletes will be honored at the second annual All-Sports Banquet slated for the Student Center at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. An all-male affair, the banquet is sponsored by the athletic and admissions departments and the UPS Toppers, an alumni booster organization.

Prospective students, interested friends of the university, and alumni will be among the guests in attendance as awards are presented for most improved, most inspirational, and most valuable UPS athletes.

Team captains and inspirational award winners in the various sports will be announced along with All-Conference and All-American honors to deserving performers.

Featured speaker will be Leonard Sawyer, Washington State Representative from the 25th District and a former Logger athletic star.

Many high school athletes who are considering the university for enrollment next fall will be introduced and "hosted" by a UPS letterman and Topper. The various fraternities are housing the preppers, many of whom are enjoying all of the Spring Weekend activities.

Winners of awards at last year's All-Sports affair were Joe Peyton, most valuable; Tom Rawlings, most inspirational; Larry Smyth, most improved; and John Jewell, the Harry Werbisky Memorial award.

Awards Convo Tues.

It's shorter; it's in the Jones Hall Auditorium; and it's scheduled for Tuesday, May 10 at 10 a.m. . . . the Honors and Awards Convocation!

Citing the new changes in the annual Convocation, Mrs. Curran, Dean of Women, noted that in past years the assembly was "such a matter of routine that it lost the opportunity to really recognize outstanding students. It

was just a matter of racing through the program."

The Honors and Awards Convocation will recognize the National Methodist Scholarship Recipients, the Honors Scholars, Who's Who in American University and Colleges, and special awards including the Crown Zellerbach Scholarship, the UPS Spirit Trophy, intramural awards, and the Outstanding Faculty Member Award.

Peace Talks May 11

Sidney Lens, free-lance writer and world traveller, is guest speaker at the UPS convocation entitled "Peace on Earth: Moral and Technological Implications," Wednesday, May 11.

The seminar, beginning at 9 a.m. May 11, and lasting through Thursday, May 12, grew out of a joint meeting held in New York City in 1965 by the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. Tacoma is one of the hun-

dred American cities selected for this type of convocation.

Besides Lens, the team appearing in Tacoma consists of Dr. Hideo Hashimoto and Dr. Dan Rhoades. Hashimoto is professor of religion at Lewis and Clark College, Portland, and will serve as moderator. He also served in this capacity at the Portland convocation and has published several books and has served with the Experiment in International Living.

CC 'Good but Racy'

By Davy Jones

There will be "good but racy literature as a general rule" in the 1966 edition of *Cross Currents*, according to its editor Tom Goman.

Cross Currents, the annual literary magazine written by UPS students, will be available for the public next week.

Goman has already conceded the fact that some people won't be pleased about this issue.

"The female contingent of my staff have a moral code that would be absolutely shocking to the administration and, frankly, *Cross Currents* is a reflection of this code. I'm afraid a lot of people will be unhappy about its effect on the school image," he explained.

But he added that this magazine is not meant to be good public relations.

"I prepared *Cross Currents* to tickle the minds of college students in 1966," Goman said.

The young editor said he felt only such tickling can solve the money problems present this year. He pointed out that \$200 was cut from its budget since last year. Though an additional \$250 was gained for including Dr. John Magee's "God Talk," Goman said it still was not enough.

He admitted that the price could have been cut down by having fewer pages. But he quickly added that the Kimbel administration, when it was in power, decided it was time for *Cross Currents* "to prove itself financially" by requiring some cold cash for the hot publication.

In lieu of that policy, Goman said he thought an increased size

over last year's edition (56 pages) would improve its sales chances.

To obtain this 80 page magazine next week, students will pay 50 cents in addition to showing their student body card. The faculty price is one dollar.

The buyer will discover that *Cross Currents* '66 includes Sonatine in G for Piano, the first music ever printed in the publication's history. Those notes will be joined by three fables, a prose selection, and numerous poems. More photographs than in previous issues and "God Talk" round out the distinguishing features for the magazine.

"I am willing to stand up and defend the literary merits of all except two poems in this edition. These exceptions were written by a helpful person who deserved recognition. The two poems are in lower left hand corners to fill out pages," he said.

The cover pictures a creation by Rich Crow. It is a moonshaped conglomeration of tagboard pieces, bits of a three by five notecard, and of Elmer's Glue.

Goman commented that 100 of the 700 copies being printed will be sent to similar publications across the country.

"I have created a magazine that I think I can sell. If 500 copies will be purchased, I will be quite pleased. There should not be a terrible amount of trouble to reach that goal," Goman concluded.

YDs Plan Seminar

Revision of the Washington State Constitution will be debated by three representatives from the state legislature and a tax expert at a seminar Tuesday from 7-10 p.m.

Sponsored by the UPS Young Republicans and moderated by political science professor, Lyle Green, the panel will discuss problems which both parties now consider pressing.

Panel members are: Slade Gorton, Republican legislator from King county, attorney and designer of the recent redistricting bill; Frank Brouillet, Democratic legislator from Pierce County, teacher and chairman of the House Education Committee; Ray Haman, legal council to Gov. Dan Evans, attorney and fiscal ex-

pert; Tom Swayze, Tacoma attorney and 26th District Representative.

The three topics for discussion are "Urban Society," "Education," and "Tax." The Seminar is scheduled for McIntyre Hall, room 106.

BETH PEDERSON CONCERT

Beth Pederson, UPS graduate turned professional folksinger, will pick and sing here May 11 at 8 p.m. in Jones Hall Auditorium. Tickets go on sale in the student center May 9, 10 and 11. They're 75 cents and they're limited.

The concert is being presented by the freshman class, proceeds going toward the class' School-to-School Program.

:-: PUGET SOUND TRAIL :-:

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Sterling Performance Ends Season

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Campus Playcrafters last week concluded a lively season with *Romeo and Juliet*. The Playcrafters have outclassed almost all groups on campus this year in making a truly significant contribution to the academic environment. Below, Mary Johnson quotes Prof. Ralph Corkrum, Shakespeare expert, on his reactions to the play.

Professional finish graced many scenes and individual performances of the Campus Playcrafters' presentation of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The over-all technical aspects — cutting the script, lighting, timing, and speed of entrances and of scenes, color and texture of costumes — blended to create a smooth performance.

Of the major characters, Mercutio, Romeo, and Juliet gave particularly outstanding performances. John Getz, as Mercutio, made the best use of the stage in the free, easy movements his role called for. Bruce Gladstone and Pattie Hopkins erased the hackneyed tone from the well-worn lines of the balcony scene. Each was physically well-cast. Both had a quality of facial innocence in their expressions which heightened their performances. Tybalt and the nurse may be noted as good supporting cast.

The "Prize performance in the minor parts was Peter (Jim Lyles) with his crazy fan." The other minor characters were not as positive of the nature of the persons they portrayed.

The general blocking and use of the multi-level set showed care-

ful interpretation of the play. If the Prince had entered on the upper level, however, his position of authority would have been increased. One of the most effective scenes, technically, was the one in which Juliet hears of Tybalt's death. The shadows emphasized the moment's tension. The striking use of the stage levels in Juliet's sleeping potion scene was offset by too much light for her state of anxiety.

Minor flaws in characterization come under the heading of excess reservation. Juliet's balcony scene was not as impulsive as a fourteen-year-old's might have been. The nurse could have been more ribald and blousey. The party scene lacked masks creating an incongruity within the scene.

The audience was "with the cast" throughout the play except-

ing two places. The inappropriateness of Capulet's line, "Let me see this," in Juliet's death scene might have been circumvented by holding the line until Capulet was at the top of the stairs in the bed chamber. Again the laugh at the beginning of the tomb scene might have been changed to a gasp if Romeo had belted Balthasar hard and held the motion a couple of counts.

The performance was definitely a credit to the drama department. The strongest support for this statement was the intense involvement of the audience over the two-hour span.

OT TEA

"Occupational Therapy Treatment Media" is the name of the OT tea which will be held today from 3-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10-12 noon and 2-3 p.m.

Prof. Elizabeth R. Waggoner, OT head, and Maggie Gibbs, student chairman, invite interested students, faculty and parents to discuss and view the methods used by occupational therapists. High school students are also invited.

LAST TRAIL

The 24th and concluding edition of the Trail will come out a week-and-a-half from today, Wednesday, May 18. A special edition, it will review some of the highlights of the year.



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Baseball Team Assured Title

By Jim Prouty

The Loggers assured themselves of at least a tie for the Western Division Title of the Evergreen Conference last Saturday when the baseballers split a double-header with the Western Washington Vikings.

UPS lost the first game in Bellingham 10-5 but then won the nightcap 8-2. UPS must now win one game of a double-header with Western May 14 to clinch the title.

In the first game the Vikings jumped on Logger starter Kip Lange for six first inning runs which proved to be enough. The Loggers scored four runs in the fourth on singles by Jim Elliott, Randy Roberts, Rich Tevis and Denny Stray and doubles by Bill Farnell and Gary Fultz. Western scored three more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth for their 10.

UPS grabbed the lead in the first inning of the second game by scoring two runs on singles by Jim Thomas and Randy Roberts, sandwiched around a pair of Western errors. The Loggers then padded the lead by scoring one in the second; three in the fourth on four singles and an error; and two more in the seventh when Merrick lived on an error, Roberts singled and Stray doubled them both across. Western scored their two lone runs in the second inning on four walks and a hit batsman. Tom Berg got the win in relief. He yielded two hits in six innings and struck out one. Hitting the ball for the Loggers in the double-header were Jim Thomas with four singles in eight trips to the plate, Randy Roberts with three singles in six trips and Gary Fultz with two singles and a double in seven attempts.

Volleyball Team Clashes With PLU

Last Tuesday evening the University of Puget Sound Volleyball Intramural Allstars invaded Pacific Lutheran's Memorial Gymnasium and clashed with PLU's volleyball allstars. The verdict showed that Pacific Lutheran got the most breaks and came out on top of the match three games to two. Pacific Lutheran, led by Curt Gammell, won the first game 15 to 11 and then easily picked off the second encounter 15 to 1 and it looked as if the UPS outfit was going to be white washed. In the third game UPS came to life and struggled to a hard fought 17 to 15 win. In the fourth game UPS looked like the champion and took command over PLU defeating them by a score of 15 to 11. In the fifth and decisive game PLU jumped out to a 9 to 4 lead but UPS came back to tie it at 12 all and take the lead at 13 to 12. Then PLU regained the ball on a somewhat controversial call and went on to take the game 15 to 13.

Next Tuesday evening, May 10, at 7:30 the Pacific Lutheran outfit is going to come to UPS for another match, to be held in the Girl's Gym.

Logger Netmen Sweep Past SPC

University of Puget Sound netmen upheld their season record to five wins and two losses Tuesday with a decisive 5-2 victory over Seattle Pacific College in a non-conference tennis match on the Logger courts.

UPS took three of the singles matches and swept both doubles for the win.

It was the third straight triumph for Coach Denny Hinton's squad. Besides SPC, the Loggers have beaten Western, Eastern, Pacific Lutheran and McNeil Island. Both UPS defeats have come at the hands of Seattle University.

Mike Harris, a junior and No. 2 man on the team this year, leads the Loggers in the individual win column with five singles victories in seven starts. Mike Pipe, the No. 4 man, has recorded four wins

in six matches.

Puget Sound's first doubles team of Pete Rockness and Harris has racked up a 4-1 season mark while Jim Rawn and Kim Janda, the No. 2 doubles outfit, has won five matches against one loss.

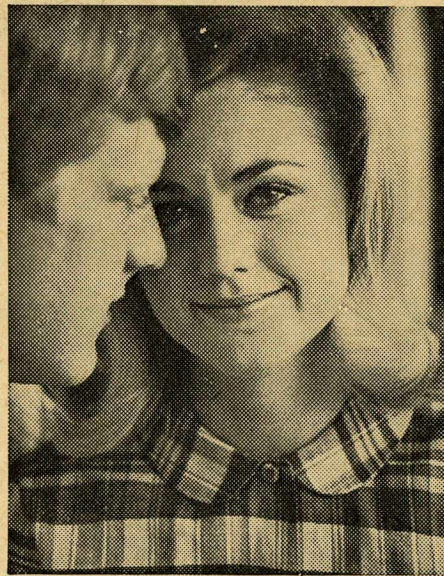
UPS will go after its third victory (without a loss) against Evergreen Conference opponents tomorrow when the Loggers travel to Bellingham for a 1:30 p.m. encounter with Western.

The UPS-SPC results:

Singles — Thompson (SPC) def. Rockness, 6-3, 6-3; Harris (UPS) def. Chinn, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Rawn (UPS) def. Rydberg, 6-1, 6-1; Pipe (UPS) def. Vale, 6-4, 8-6; Karr (SPC) def. Hinton, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles — Rockness-Harris (UPS) def. Thompson-Chin, 7-5, 6-4. Rawn-Janda (UPS) def. Rydberg-Karr, 7-9, 6-0, 6-3.

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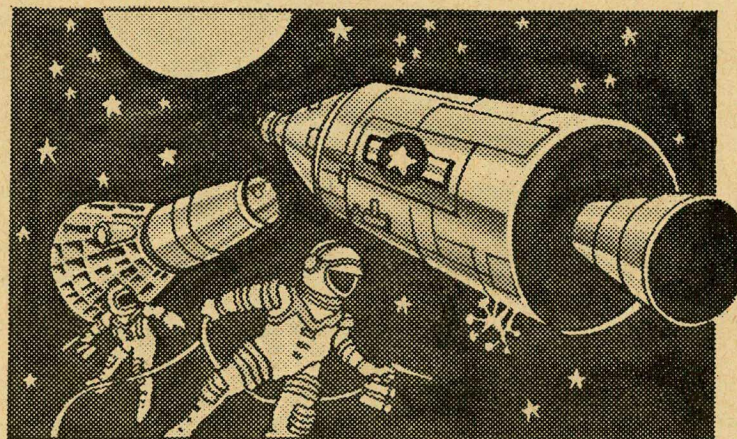
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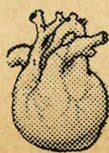
Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



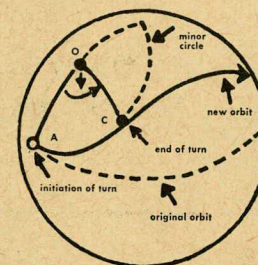
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.



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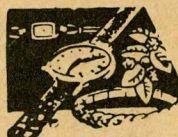
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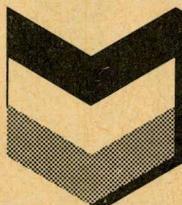
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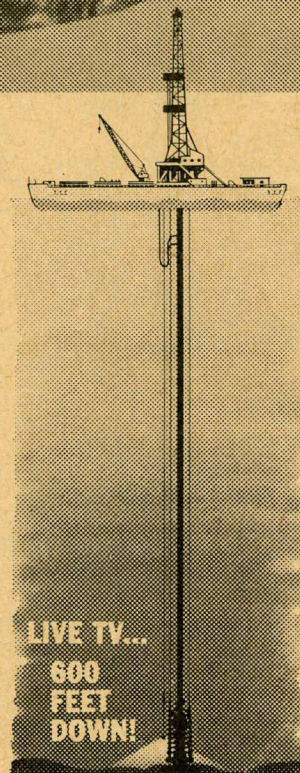
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